

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

At the Janesville Post Office, from and after Nov. 4th, 1891.	Arrive.	Close.	Depart.
Chicago, through.	10:30 P. M.	11:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
St. Paul, through.	10:30 P. M.	11:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
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J. M. BURNESS, Postmaster.

County Board of Supervisors.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Jan. 21.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Mr. Hudson offered a memorial to the

legislature asking an appropriation of copies

of the Revised Statutes and Session Laws

to members of county boards of supervisors

as now constituted.

The committee on settlement with county

officers reported as correct the account of

C. H. Parker.

The committee on district attorney's ac-

counts reported without recommendation

the bill of \$315 of I. C. Sloan for arguing

cases in the supreme court.

On motion, the board postponed indefinitely

the consideration of the bill.

The bill of current expenses of Mr. Sloan

was allowed.

Adjourned to Wednesday morning at 9

o'clock.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan. 22.

The Board met and proceeded to business.

Mr. Parker offered a resolution cancell-

ing the tax of 1890 on lots 210 and 254 in

Sackett's addition to Beloit. Referred to

committee on illegal taxes.

Mr. Sloan made some remarks in relation

to his bill of \$315 for services rendered by

himself, and at his request, was allowed

to withdraw the bill for future action.

Mr. Earle introduced the following resolu-

tion:

Resolved, That the sum of — be paid to

S. L. James in full for entering up in a

book unpaid taxes on the several lots and

parcels of real property in this county which

remains unrecorded, with the respective

dates of all the sales of such property.

On motion of Mr. Hudson, the blank was

filled with \$100, and the resolution then

adopted.

The committee on justices' and constables'

accounts reported in favor of allowing

to the amount of \$31.99. Adopted.

The committee on court expenses reported

in favor of allowing \$80 on the bill of

N. D. Parker of \$110 for services as district

attorney.

On motion, the bill was recommended with

instructions to ascertain in what cases Mr.

Parker was requested by the district attor-

ney to act.

Adjourned to to-morrow morning at 9

o'clock.

We have received from Mrs. S. E. Cheney

and Mrs. S. Cheney, of Shople, two pair

of feather pillows and cases for the use of

the hospital; also from Mrs. Burroughs,

four towels, one pair socks, two straw pil-

lows and two pillow cases.

For the information of persons interest-

ed I would remark that the following arti-

cles would be most useful for the comfort

of the sick, viz: Snuggly rolled bandages

from an inch and a half to three inches

wide, and from one and a half to three yards

long, common use unbleached muslin an-

swers well, old worn muslin has not suffi-

cient strength. Lint, scraped and raveled

in equal proportions. Old linen and cotton

cloth, without selvege or seams, (for com-

presses). Small ring-pads and cushions.

Cotton batting and wadding; flannel in the

piece; cotton or cotton flannel bed shirts;

loose cotton flannel or muslin drawers;

short bed gowns, open in front, one yard

long; dressing gowns; bed ticks of strong

material, one yard wide, two yards long;

sheets, four feet wide, usual length; pillows

and pillow ticks, 16 inches wide, 30 inches

long; pillow cases, one half yard wide, one

yard long; eye shades of green silk with

elastics; castles soap for washing wounds;

old table linen, to serve as soft towels; quilts

and comfortable, four feet wide, usual

length.

B. O. REYNOLDS,

Surgeon 3d Cavalry.

BYRON TAYLOR.—Lappin's Hall was

crowded last evening to hear this lecturer.

Mr. Taylor occupied an hour and a half, and

with his agreeable manner and prolific sub-

ject kept his audience willing listeners.

Many of his views were obviously just, and

the assumed faults or peculiarities of no na-

tion escaped comment. We should dis-

agree with him in his proposed corrective of

official delinquencies and thievery. Higher

salaries and lengthened tenure of office, we

fear, would only increase the evil. We are

not aware that our army and navy officers

are any better than the employees in the

civil service. The lecture, however, is well

worth listening to.

SOCIETY.—The particulars attending the

death of the lad Davis leaves no doubt

that he committed suicide. For some years

he has been liable to more or less derange-

ment of mind, and for the last three weeks

he has been considerably affected. Yester-

day morning he was checked by his father

in some exhibition of ill temper, and under

the influence of the irritation consequent

upon it he committed the act of self-de-

struction.

Later advice states that it was the

rebel attitudes, not Gen. Wool, who, in

anticipation of an attack, had notified non-

combatants to leave Norfolk.

SUGAR RIVER RAILROAD.—Mr. Campbell,

of Albany, Green county, has resigned as

president of the Sugar River railroad com-

pany; Mr. Pond, of the same place, has

resigned as director. Simeon Mills, of Madison,

has been elected to fill both vacancies.

AN ANCIENT PREPARATION.—The endur-

ing odor of the "Toquim muck" prepared

by Tallman & Collins, is astonishing.

When Justinian in 538 rebuilt what is now

the mosque of St. Sophia, the mortar was

charged with muck, and to this very day

the atmosphere is filled with the odor.

SONG OF THE STORM.

(We take the following very "from Hood" piece

of poetry from the "Hood" of this week.)

"Time was, I roved the Northern seas

To chase the blubbery whale,

But now I sit in a dreary den,

And wait for my old ship and crew.

"A call, but not a call,

A number of me calmly lie—

Jerry D. is not alone—

And he is not alone—

Can comment, passing Charleston by,

Upon the works of Brow.

Though old, I still am staunch and stout,

A store of rocks have I;

My comrades and crew I do not doubt,

With such a lot of bars about,

Will we get high and dry.

"The sharks, the porpoises, and the whales

Swim by with look intent;

And ask if when I beat my sails

To lead the life of a pirate?

I followed out the life of a pirate,

Two masters will no do.

When cannon, against Hunter's wall

Shall roar in warfare hot,

It is then, as now the shot and ball

From frigate and last sea call.

"Theirs, but not my Forts.

So here in Charleston Bay I lie,

A part of War's great game;

And here I wait for the great day,

For though he lack but little, I

Shall wreck him all the same!

T. H. HARRIS, D. D. Good.

In order to keep our readers informed of

the continued advance in the price of do-

mestics, and also to give some idea of the

extraordinary profits which the manu-

facturing establishments are making in con-

sequence of the rebellion, we publish the fol-

lowing table of prices on the dates named.

The prices are quoted for six months, cred-

it, or the usual discount for cash.

Price, 1891, Dec. 18, 1891, Jan. 2, 1892.

Printing Cloths.....\$12 1/2

Spencer's Prints.....\$12 1/2

Phillips' Prints.....\$12 1/2

Dunell's Prints.....\$12 1/2

American Prints.....\$12 1/2

Merrimack Prints.....\$12 1/2

Cocheco Prints.....\$12 1/2

Oxford Denims.....\$12 1/2

National Jeans.....\$12 1/2

Stark Sheetings.....\$12 1/2

Hamilton Ticks.....\$12 1/2

Hamilton Delaines.....\$12 1/2

Lancaster Gingham.....\$12 1/2

Glasgow Gingham.....\$12 1/2

Ripka Nankens.....\$12 1/2

Colored Cambrics.....\$12 1/2

F. and M. Cassimere.....\$12 1/2

Plouffe and April 25.....\$12 1/2

W. X. Bleached Shirts.....\$12 1/2

As nearly all the cotton used by manu-

facturers was purchased when the price

was about twelve cents per pound, their

prosperity during the rebellion exceeds

everything in their past experience. Their

products are therefore peculiarly the proper

subject for a direct war tax of six per

cent, on the amount manufactured, and

there is no doubt that the disinterested pa-

triotism manifested by leading manufac-

turers will induce them to advocate this

just mode of providing the money which is

so essential to the national credit.

COL. DE VILLERS' ARREST.—The Cleve-

land Herald says that Col. Charles De Vil-

lers, of the Ohio eleventh, (of Chicago

Zouave fame), is under arrest by order of

Gen. Cox.

By reference to the following return made

to the federal court, now in session at

Wheeling, it will be seen that the charge

against him is of a serious nature:

"I, W. E. Wetzel, Deputy Marshal U.

S. A., on the 6th day of January, 1862,

by order of the District Attorney of the

western district of Virginia, seized a house

and lot in Point Pleasant, belonging to L.

G. Maupin, and had possession of said

property until the 11th day of said month,

when one Col. Charles De Villers, com-

mander of the Eleventh Ohio Regiment, then

at the post of Point Pleasant, did take by

force and military power, against my con-

sent, the said property and place in the

hands of a third party, a secessionist, and

threatened me with his power if I attempt-

ed to resist the third party or attempted to

dispossess him. He also told me he in-

tended to take all the property he want-

ed for his own use. He has also taken L.

J. Fisher's property, worth many thousand

dollars, and he being commander of the

post would do as he pleased. He also told

me he would interfere with any seizure I

made."

The court issued a writ against Col. De

Villers to show cause why he should not

return the property, and why he should not

be fined for resisting the order of the Court.

REMARKS.—From Mr. G. H. Gardner, Principal

of the Rutgers Female Institute, N. J.: "I have been at

the college during the winter, and have

found no relief until I found your 'Trotter's.' Brown's

'Bronchial Trochoc' or Cough Lozenges are for sale

throughout the United States."

—J. A. DENELL.

COMMERCIAL.

Janesville Wholesale Market.

Reported for the Janesville Gazette,

